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'Thunder' Opens to Sellout

New Building Houses Publications



New 'Thunder' Edition To Attract Over 6,000

By BEA HORWITT

A capacity opening-night audience of 1,500 will see "Campus Thunder '51" tonight at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. With tickets at a premium for four performances, an estimated crowd of 6,000 is expected to view the show, according to Stanley Josephson, business manager of the Office of Campus Productions.

Industrial Editors Hold Confab Here For First Time

The University journalism department will play host today to the annual Conference of the Connecticut Editors Association. The topic of the conference will be "Today's Industrial Editor."

Mr. Wendell Kellogg, chairman of the journalism department, will preside at the afternoon session in the Engineering-Technology Building, and will be one of the main speakers at the dinner meeting which will be held at the Hitching Post.

Michael McCluskey, president of the UB chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism fraternity will welcome the guest editors.

James Dlugos '50 SCRIBE editor '47 and '48, and now editor of the "Sprague Metered News," a monthly employee publication of the Sprague Meter Co., Bridgeport, will attend the conference. As SCRIBE editor, Jimmy introduced the first weekly SCRIBE to the UB campus and was responsible for instituting the SCRIBE Citation Awards. He worked with Mr. Howard B. Jacobson, of the journalism department, and Mr. Raymond J. Olive, of Public Relations, in making arrangements for the conference.

Students of UB's "Editing and Writing for Trade Journals" class will attend the conference.

This is the year of "firsts" for "Campus Thunder" . . . the first time in its history that it will boast a completely original score, the first time it will run four nights, the first time there is a promise of a complete sellout, and the first time that O. C. P. is running a "Show Train" to enable New Yorkers to come.

"SHOW TRAIN"

Tonight's performance is under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The remaining nights are run by the University. Friday night is "Show Train" night, with a special train coming from New York bearing passengers to see the show.

The show itself promises to top all previous presentations, boasting a singing and dancing cast of 50, original book and sketches by Albert A. Dickason, director of the show, and 17 new hit tunes by Sime Neary.

SCENERY GALORE

This year's edition will include "a show within a show," depicting what actually happens backstage at a Thunder Show. Some of the scenes include Metropolitan Atmosphere, Music Hall Days, Cherry Orchard, Parisian Tempo, and State Street, providing such varied entertainment as modern dancing, the Thunderettes with Madame Fifi in a brand-new chorus girl routine, an apache dance, romantic duets, and a dressing room feud.

Prince Val Awaits Ok; Fast Becoming UB Pal

By BARBARA SINCLAIR

Fast becoming the most popular Purple Knight on campus is UB's proposed mascot, Prince Valiant. This massive Harlequin Great Dane was first presented to the student body during the half-time ceremonies at the Loyola game on Nov. 4.

Dr. Myers Guest At JC Conference

Dr. Alonso F. Myers, chairman of the department of Higher Education, New York University, was guest speaker at the annual Fall meeting of the Connecticut Conference of Junior Colleges held last Friday.

Dr. Myers visited the University in the afternoon for a tour of the campus and afterwards was guest at an informal tea where he was met by members of the faculty.

The Junior College of Connecticut is a charter member of the Connecticut Conference. President Emeritus E. Everett Cortright, President James H. Halsey, Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, and Dr. Harry A. Becker are all past presidents of the conference.

Prince Valiant is officially listed by the American Kennel Club as "Sugar Ray of Sunningdale," and is reportedly the largest dog of his type in the country. Sugar is four years old and weighs approximately 160 pounds.

SEEK CARETAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Staiger of Scarsdale, N. Y., were those responsible for the Purple Knights obtaining Prince Valiant. Until the proper party is found to care for him (a faculty or staff member), he will be cared for in a local kennel. At present his guardians are Roland Blais, Pat Cole, Cookie Abramson, and Frank Stackpole.

Last week, Prince Valiant, along with his keepers, attended the Ryder game with the University band and the team. Dressed in his new purple and white personalized blanket, his appearance created a minor sensation.

New Scribe Home In Westport Hall Finally Realized

By JOHN WALLACE

Don't call the police next week when you see students running back and forth between Cortright and Westport Halls 'ugging typewriters, desks, and filing cabinets.

It will only be the SCRIBE staff moving to new quarters for the third time in a year. After being located in the rear of Cortright Hall since the beginning of the semester, the SCRIBE will be located in new and spacious quarters in the third floor of Westport Hall at Park Place and Hazel Ave.

Also to be situated on the third floor will be the Wistarian, The NSA the Helicon, and English Dept. offices.

On the first floor will be the Public Relations Department and the Alumni Association offices. The second floor will contain the Student Council and faculty offices.

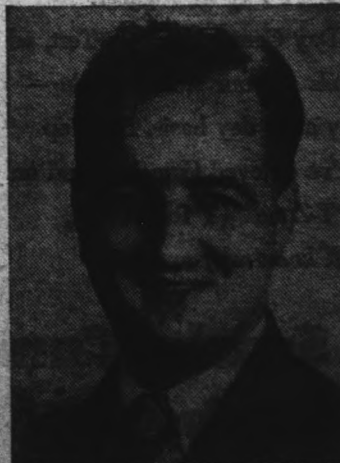
WNAB Program Features 'Orators'

Three members of UB's debating team will be featured on the University's radio program on WNAB next Monday at 8:45 P. M. The orators are: King Frazer, a senior, Virginia Biddle a senior, and Anthony Lane, a sophomore.

The trio along with their team mates will get their first taste of competition on Nov. 28, when they engage New Haven State Teachers in the season's opener.

John Karlac, UB Graduate, Named Sherman's Successor

John Karlac '50, former technical director for the Office of Campus Productions has replaced Al Sherman as veteran councilor and assistant director of admissions, according to Dean Chauncey L. Fish.



John Karlac

While a University student, Mr. Karlac was also active in numerous student activities. As Mr. Dickason's right hand man, he served as his first technical director for three years, was president of the Political Union Club, secretary of the Economics Club, a representative to the Inter-Collegiate Legislature, treasurer of Pi Omega Chi fraternity, and a member of the International Relations Club.

After serving five years in the European theater of operations as an Air Corps Lieutenant, he attended the University of California and Colorado College before coming to UB. John is now doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Presstime Bulletins

Students desiring information on their recent chest X-rays can obtain it from the school nurse.

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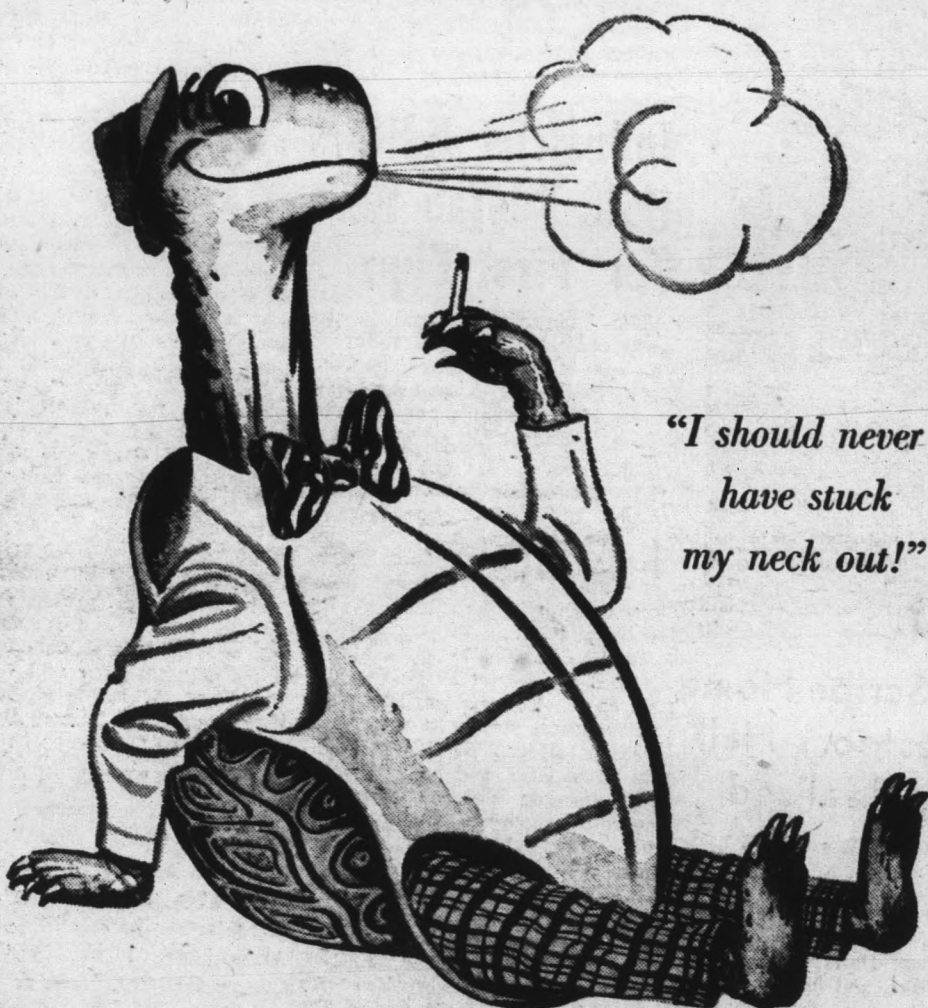
Scribe Meeting

In an attempt to reorganize the SCRIBE staff, and to orientate the members with the new office location, the Editorial Board has called a compulsory meeting for all staff members.

Of the meeting Benjamin Raubvogel said, "With good attendance, we should be well on our way towards streamlining the mechanics in the preparation of the Scribe."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never
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They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: *The sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test*, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

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SCRIBE NIFTY for '50 this week is Betty Ann Peterson, a blonde, 5' 6" sophomore hailing from Stratford, Conn. Betty Ann, voted "the girl we'd most like to tackle" last year is corresponding secretary for Beta Gamma sorority, and was seen in the Wistaria Pageant.

Reorganized Associates
Meet With UB Trustees

The first meeting of the reorganized Board of Associates of the University of Bridgeport will be held on Friday, November 17, at 7 P. M. in Marina Hall. At this initial dinner meeting, the Associates will meet members of the Board of Trustees and hear a short talk on the history and aims of the University.

The revised Board of Associates was organized to assist

the University in its role as an urban institution, and Board members will take an active role by participating on the various committees which have been established.

The Board includes Reverend William H. Alderson, Hugh V. Allison, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, Angelo Antignani, Abraham B. Arthur, Rudolph Bannow, John F. Banthin, E. Merrill Beach, Dr. Ira Dow Beebe, Edward A. Bodine, Alvin V. Breul, Dr. George A. Buckhout, Miss Ruby M. Burritt, Mrs. Angelo Canavari, Philip Carlson, William Carlson, E. R. Clement, Joseph H. Day, Albert E. Diem, Miss Jennie M. Doidge, Norman W. Edwards, Samuel Engelman, Miss Doris I. Frizzell, G. Roy Fugal, James E. Gale, Dr. George B. Garlick, David Goldstein, Paul Goulding, Dr. Daniel P. Griffin, Raymond Har- graves, Randall B. Hamrick.

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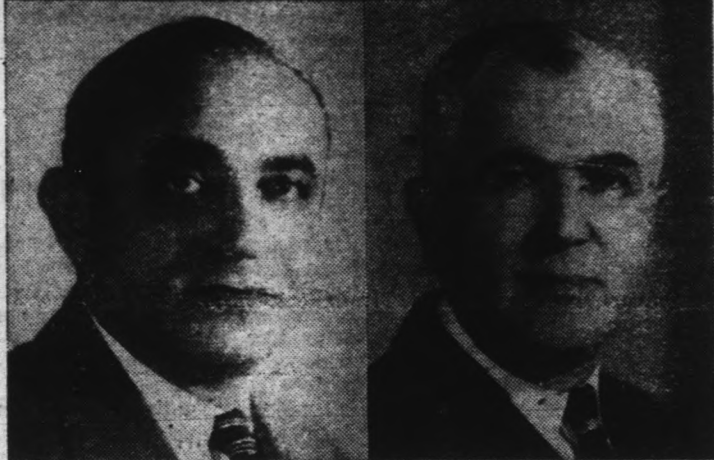
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Alfred V. Bodine Elected To Trustee Chairmanship

Alfred V. Bodine, president of the Bodine Corporation, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees Friday, succeeding H. Almon Chaffee, who retired from the chairmanship, at the annual meeting in Marina Hall.



Mr. Bodine is a graduate and a trustee of Lehigh University which conferred on him the Doctor of Engineering degree in 1946. He has been a member of the UB Board of Trustees since 1944 and was a member of the Board of Associates a few years previous to that.

Ronald A. Malony, who has been secretary of the board since 1947, was named vice-chairman. Harry A. Goldstein was named secretary to succeed Mr. Malony and Isaac E. Schine was re-elected, treasurer of the board.

The Trustees also elected two new members, Herman W. Steinkraus, president of the Bridgeport Brass Company, and Frederick B. Silliman, assistant to the president of the Bridgeport Hydraulic Company.

In their annual report, President James H. Halsey and Vice-president Henry W. Littlefield described the growth of the University services, personnel, and plant.

University Issues Accounting Book

The "University of Bridgeport Accounting Review," sponsored and compiled by the members of Beta Alpha accounting fraternity has a tentative publication date of Jan. 5.

The new editorial board of the magazine has been announced as William H. Dodson, editor-in-chief; Werner Albrecht, assistant; Richard Bailey, managing editor; William Denehy, assistant; Denis Aubin, business manager; Joseph Banyard, general accounting editor; Ernest Cadwell, assistant; Marvin Schaffman, tax editor; Robert Ziller, cost editor; Howard H. Howes, editorial adviser.

TRUSTEE EXECS The long range planning of University policies concerns these newly elected officers of the Board of Trustees. Top row, Alfred V. Bodine, President; Ronald A. Malony, Vice President. Bottom Row, Isaac Schine, Treasurer; Harry Allison Goldstein, Secretary. With the exception of Mr. Schine, who was re-elected to his position, all are newcomers to the offices. Mr. Bodine succeeds H. Almon Chaffee who was President of the Board since 1944.

Library Receives Friendship Gifts

Mr. Lewis N. Ice, University librarian, has announced the receipt of gifts of books from six friends of the University. As is the usual custom with such donations, the books will bear a special book-plate on the inside covers indicating the givers' names.

Gifts were received from Dr. Harry N. Jacobs, Indianapolis, Indiana, medical books; David F. Watson, Jr., a miscellaneous collection; Mrs. Walter Chollar, fiction and text books; Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Goldstein, a volume of Connecticut Yankee; Dr. Stanley Chapman, a gift of directories, maps, and atlases.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

By JOAN RECK

Herman Glass, editor of the 1951 Helicon, has announced that the editorial staff is open for suggestions for a new cover for the literary magazine. Art students in particular are urged to submit ideas, sketches, or completed cover layouts for consideration by the staff. All suggestions should be left in Miss McGuire's mail box in the back of Bishop Hall.

The film, "Swiss Family Robinson," starring Thomas Mitchell, Freddie Bartholomew, and Edna Best, will be shown Friday evening in Carlson Lecture Hall at 7:00 P. M. Taken from the novel written in Napoleon's time by Jean Wyss, the story has long been a favorite among young and old alike. It tells of a father's endeavor to find a peaceful paradise for himself and his family, only to find that his family would prefer the turmoil of civilization.

Upsilon Beta Sigma social fraternity, as well as a society to promote forums of general interest, has announced a Forum on "Inter-group Relations" on Dec. 5, in Bishop 203. Ray O'Connor, sec-

retary of the inter-group council, will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served following the talk.

There will be a meeting of the Chess Club in the Faculty Lounge of Bishop Hall tonight at 7:30 P. M. Neophytes and experts are all welcome to attend. The game will be taught to beginners and a round-robin tournament will be held by the experienced team for positions.

Mr. Vincent Irving of the recorder's office has announced that all students who will meet the requirements for the associate degree in Feb., 1951 or May, 1951, are strongly urged to apply for their degrees. Application forms may be secured at the recorder's office, Howland hall. Male students in particular are urged to fill out the application.

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The REFERENDUM

It is possible that the present Student Council is incapable of handling a competent referendum or is prejudiced the reason for their amateurish staging of the recent farce on the SCAC?

The facts:

1. Voting was held open indefinitely until a suitable vote was received.

We might be sticking our necks out by questioning the advisability of this action, but we have never heard of an election being continually extended until a certain number of people voted. The whole situation could have been avoided if the Student Council had done a proper job of preparing the referendum.

2. Literature stating the pros-and-cons of retaining the SCAC were not properly prepared nor amply distributed.

Why were they handed out in the Snack Bar and not at the Convocation?

3. Unlocked, uncovered ballot boxes were used.

The possibility of stuffing the ballot boxes by voting under other people's names, and exchanging ballots before the counting was quite possible.

4. Blank ballot forms were easily obtainable.

There is no excuse for the ballots being strewn on the floor or left around loose for anyone to obtain.

5. Unsigned ballots were accepted in the vote.

The signing of ballots was to be the precautionary measure against students voting twice or filling out a blank ballot, yet unsigned votes were accepted.

6. Only one Student Council representative was present at the balloting.

To insure an unquestionable election there should have been at least one member present to represent the pro-and-con of the issue.

The failings in the above mentioned election procedure seem to indicate to us the need for a working SCAC to conduct elections efficiently.

Perhaps it would be to the advantage of the Student Council in evaluating the referendum this afternoon, to take note of the possible use of SCAC to handle similar situations in the future.

Budget Problems

Ever try to live on a budget? Living on a budget presents many problems—even here at UB.

Multiply an individual budget by approximately 30 organizations, which are entitled to an allocation from the Student Council, and it is easy to see the difficulties which arise. With a set amount of money granted by the administration for student activity expenses, no matter how you juggle the figures the results will always be the same.

Each one of these organizations submitted a request to the Student Council Budget Committee for the sum of money which they felt should be granted them. In many cases the figures of the request are extremely out of line with the total allotment.

To insure fairness and equal distribution, proportionate to all campus organizations, the committee has to do a great deal of cutting, a job that always leads to headaches. Aspirins don't help either. It takes hours of figuring and hard work under adverse conditions to produce a fair division of finances.

Each request is considered fairly by the committee and whenever possible the entire sum is granted. In cases where the original figures are too high they are cut proportionately.

As we see it the budget committee of Betty Smith, chairman; Bob Ball, Sid Litwak, Ronny Brandenburg, and Bob Heath deserve the highest commendation on the excellent job they did in allocating our Student Activities Fund.



WHY'D YA HAVE TO SLAM THE DOOR?!!

Symphony Concert For Student Rate

By ABBY ELSTEIN

Tickets for the Connecticut Symphony concert season may be obtained at a special student rate of .60 per ticket through the Music Department office.

The first concert took place on Sunday, Nov. 12 at the Klein Memorial Auditorium. The second concert will be held on Dec. 15, the third on March 11, and the last on April 4.

Edward Leach, a music student, will perform on the University of Bridgeport radio program Monday night on WNAB at 9:45 P. M. He will play "Hopak" by Moussorgsky, arranged for piano by Rachmaninoff.

The Alma Mater Committee will meet again on Nov. 21 to consider the students' opinions of the proposed Alma Mater. If the reaction is favorable the song will be adopted by the University and the committee will then begin work on UB marches and fight songs.

NSA Reports On

Students Behind The Iron Curtain

(This is the third in a series of SCRIBE articles about the Communist dominated Second World Student Congress which was held in Prague this Summer. The author of this first-hand account was a member of the three-man observer team representing the United States National Students Association at the meeting.)

By BILL HOLBROOK

Associated Collegiate Press

The North Koreans got another chance to tee off on the United States on the second day of the World Student Congress.

Immediately after President Groman finished reading the ex-

ecutive report, the chairman of the Korean delegation was recognized. He cited the fact that the fifteenth of August was the fifth anniversary of the liberation of Korea by the Red army.

STALIN LAUDED

He offered thanks to the "glorious Soviet Union and to the great father and teacher, Stalin," and then launched into an attack on the United States — charging America with preparation for war and with armed intervention in Korea. He then proceeded to discuss alleged atrocities.

At the end of this speech, the whole congress—with the exception of the Western delegation and the NSA-observer delegation—moved slowly forward, keeping in unison and shouting.

As he stood at the rostrum, the leader of the Korean delegation was presented with flowers, medals were pinned on his chest and gifts presented to him.

LAYOUT IMPRESSIVE

At the end of 18 minutes of demonstration, he was carried from the rostrum on the shoulders of shouting students who paraded around the meeting hall for five minutes more.

At this point, I would like to make some comments on the physical layout of the congress and the procedure used during the deliberations.

The physical layout of the congress was impressive. The meet-

ings took place in the old Exhibition grounds. Its buildings were decked with the slogans of the International Union of Students calling for peace, national independence and a democratic integration.

The Czech Youth Organization provided hundreds of messengers, interpreters, monitors, waiters and guides who assisted the delegates during the formal session, at their meals and at their dormitories.

SPEECHES TRANSLATED

In addition, the main interventions, or speeches, of the delegates were available in English, French, Spanish, Russian and Czech through individual interpreters.

As far as the legislative procedure was concerned, little attention was paid to parliamentary procedure. This lack of formality of procedure was undoubtedly justified in the eyes of many delegates who felt the ends justified the means—despite the fact that many might consider their actions as "railroading."

Then, too, there was a very real problem in a meeting of this sort to engage in thorough floor discussions of issues facing the body. The many technical difficulties of translation and parliamentary procedure would have made a thorough-going legislative process in this type of meeting extremely difficult.

Draft Claims Men From UB Ranks

Many familiar faces will be missing from the University campus this year due to the draft. The SCRIBE will try to keep track of students called to the Armed Forces, and publish their names when a full listing is compiled.

Those who have answered their country's call are:

Army — Gustaf Anderson, Frederick Frenz, John Tackett, Boris Moskalenko, Edward Tomkins, Harvey Seltzer, Bob Coates, Vinny Sica, and Bill Madden.

Navy — John Bradley, William Clarke, and Bud Harris.

Marines — John Beaty, and George Campbell.

Others who have been called, but their branch of service unknown are: Frederick LeFave, Charles North, Hale Hill, Charles Siegrann, Red Eckels, Bob Corriveau, Wirt Griggs, Bob Lundgre, and Gaynor Leenon.

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Valiant One Huge Pooch; Kappa Pledges Recupérate

By BILL O'BRIEN

Well students, we now have a proposed mascot and what a mascot! The C. R. & L. Co. has asked permission to use the dog to pull buses out of the snow drifts this Winter. Dick Handler suggests entering him in the fifth at Narragansett. The 200 plus dollars collected thus far probably went for the first meal. Question: What will happen when the dog barks?

Kappa Beta Rho pledges are still recuperating from initiations last week. Shoes of different colors, socks of different colors, the bucket with KBP on it and ten different packs of cigarettes in it were a minor difficulty. The real punishment was having to wear a shirt and tie plus having to shave each day.

Beta Gamma sponsoring a dance at Housatonic Lodge Nov. 23. Two dollars a couple will provide you with all the liquid staff of life that you can use. If last year's brawl was any indication of a good time this year, this is one dance you shouldn't miss.

Pi Omega Chi sponsored their initiation for pledges last Friday night. After their torchlight parade down to see if P. T. Barnum's statue was still there, they all gathered together and descended upon Ed (party-a-night) Anderson's apartment. POC is also sponsoring a dance at the Three Door Inn, Dec. 1.

Upsilon Beta Sigma, the former society turned fraternity, is also sponsoring a dance Dec. 8. Theta Epsilon sponsoring their dance Dec. 2. More on this later. Everyone has a dance it seems and I'll try to give each and every one equal publicity.

Don Marchetti, Dud Savard, Bob Heath, and Bob Donaldson were a fine quartet at a recent Theta Sigma stag. The organization, now in competition with the Ink Spots, will call themselves the. Blots. John Avola kept everyone

Cinema Comments

'Bitter Rice' A Hit Mangano Sparkles

By SAND MEHORTER

The new Italian Film, "Bitter Rice," (Lux, New York,) adds another link to the great chain of semi-documentary films designed to show how Italy has suffered from the last war. The picture was made in the rice paddies of the Po Valley.

The carnal interest of "Bitter Rice" is supplied by Silvana Mangano, a girl with the physique of a caryatid and the inhibitions of a lady wrestler.

Directed by Giuseppe DeSantis and featuring Vittorio Grassmann and Doris Dowling, "Bitter Rice" is startling the American movie producers' code by some of its gamier passages.

HARRIET CRAIG, a remake of George Kelly's famous dramatic play, Craig's Wife, has been released by Columbia Pictures as a starring vehicle for Joan Crawford.

Wearing a mannish hair-do, Miss Crawford plays the ever-neat Harriet Craig who dominates and defames her devoted husband (Wendell Corey).

World Premieres: "Cyrano De Bergerac," Bijou, Nov. 16; "L'affaire" Little Carnegie, Nov. 11.

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Add to sights I haven't missed dept. The expression on Bob Aleckowitz when he discovered he had broken his car key . . . Janice Kirk with a swollen jaw . . . Jane Laurie, on finding that her Bud Campbell was home for four days.

Miscellaneous Matter: Jack Grogan is rumored to be a great big woff . . . Did you know that Mr. Kern is selling Girl Scout cookies? . . . Phil Tanquay and Martha Glenn seeing quite a bit of each other . . . Tom Coleman seen with a Neigher Nifty of '50 . . . Dave Lewis is now a Greenwich cop . . . Arlene

Webster and Alice Vajani of the office staff selling Christmas cards. Quite a novel way to hint for a raise . . . Renee Goldstein engaged to Nelson Delman . . . Room F-112 in Fones quite the meeting place for girls. . .

Also Marian Ott and Arline Fleischer . . . And Ellen Hudzik and Betty Dobas. These last two studious ones can be found in the library any night during the week . . . Hank Modzer working for Globe Syndicate and doing quite well . . . Have you seen the pennies sticking in the ceiling above the stairs in the engineering building? . . . Gabe Minotti—"I always forget names but I never remember faces"—What kind of apes grow on vines? Gray apes . . . So you can't stand the grind, eh? . . . Neither could Little Willy's father.

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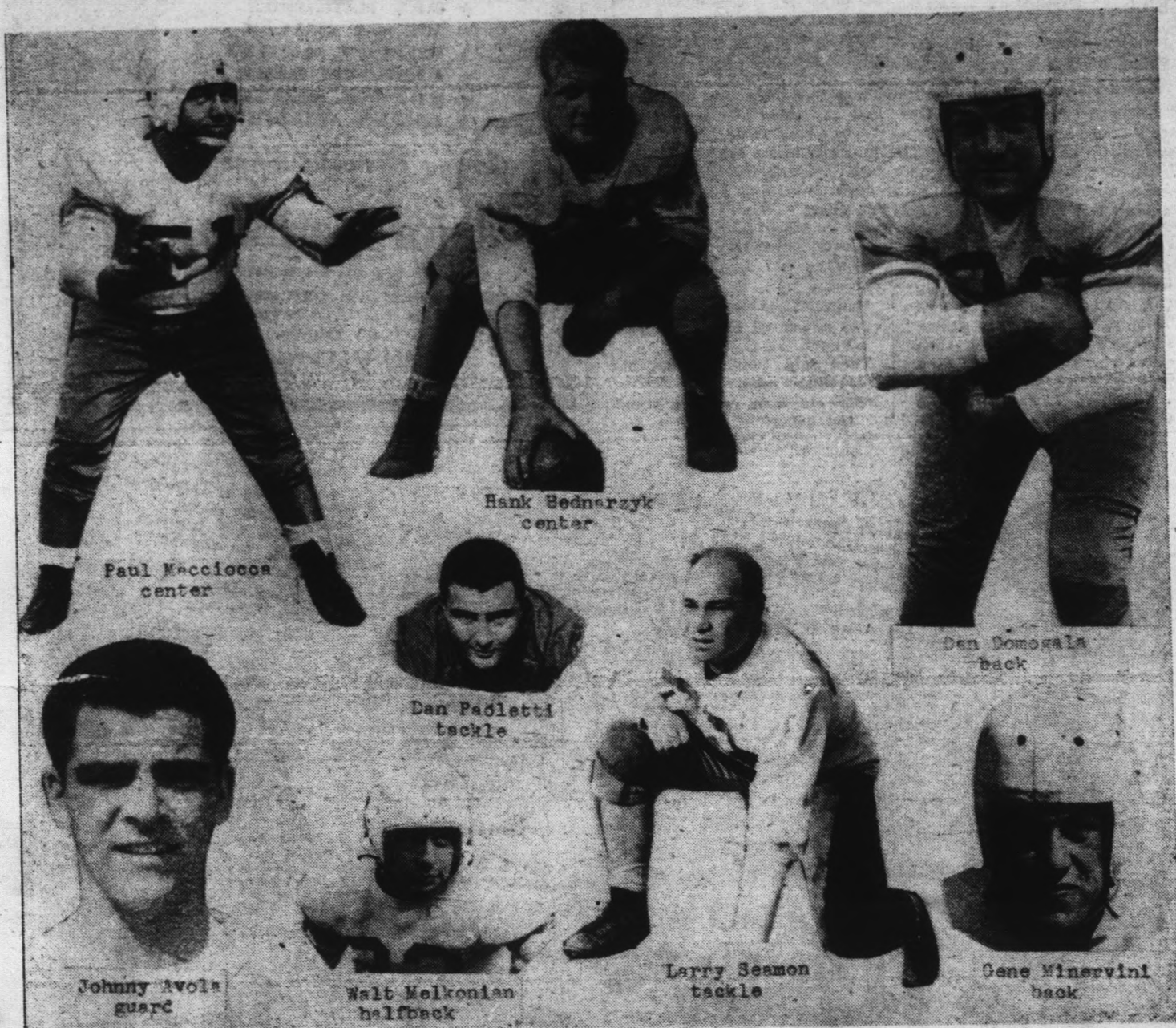
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Panzer Final Foe In Daylight Tilt; Rider Wins, 39-19

UB closes out a fairly successful 1950 football season this Saturday afternoon when they meet a weak Panzer College eleven at Candlelite Stadium. Starting time for the only daylight home contest of the year is set for 2:00 P. M.

The Purple routed the New Jersey Panthers, 46-0, last year in a game played in a dense fog at Candlelite, and from all observations of this year's teams' records UB may possibly duplicate this performance.

PANZER WEAK

Panzer has shown practically nothing in the way of either offense or defense, and outside of their opening 14-13 win over Montclair Teachers have failed to hit the winning column.

Glassboro Teachers edged out a 13-12 triumph over the LeRoy Weiss-coached aggregation and then New Britain Teachers and Trenton Teachers inflicted 41-13 and 33-6 whippings to the Panthers.

EASY WIN

Bridgeport should experience little trouble in dumping the visitors and will probably enter the fray at least a three touchdown favorite. Although UB has been blowing hot and cold since the early part of the campaign they still appear to have much too much for Panzer.

After defeating their two conquerors of last year, Ithaca and Wilkes on consecutive Saturdays, the Purple has fallen into a pattern of lose, win, lose, win.

RIDER ROLLS, 39-19

Although Rider slugged Bridgeport by a 39-19 score, UB for three quarters at least, turned in their top performance of the almost concluded season.

Class finally told, and the New Jersey team a two-touchdown pregame choice was slowly pulling away at the finish. However, until the ultimate winners tallied their fourth marker, UB was in the ball-game.

Frank Giannini's second quarter 82-yard gallop with a kickoff gave the Purple their start after a stumbling first period. Four plays following Rider's third score, Don Marchette hit Johnny (Babe) Longo with a 50-yard scoring aerial, and when Longo connected with Giannini for a 29-yard TD pass early in the third session Bridgeport trailed by only 19-20.

But then Rider began to put on the pressure which resulted in another trio of tallies and a 20-point victory.



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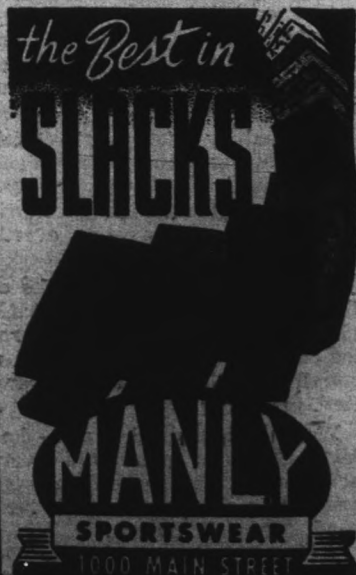
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Pratt Institute To Test Iannone's Booters Today

Quarterback Club Fetes UB Eleven

The Quarterback Club of Bridgeport will again play host to the football team at a dinner to be held in the Hotel Barnum Wednesday evening, Nov. 29. As was the case last year, a limited number of tickets will be available to parents of the boys, faculty, etc., who want to attend. These are on first-come-first-served basis, and obtainable from athletic director Herbert Glines in his Bishop Hall office. The most valuable linesman and backfield star will also be selected at the dinner.

By ED PETTIT

Pratt Institute, an art school in Brooklyn, N. Y., exhibits its wares today in a soccer session with the UBooters at 2 P. M. in Seaside Park.

The painters from Pratt will feature a strong and fast aggregation in an attempt to hang UB in their victory gallery.

In practice drills of "art depreciation," Coach Tony Iannone is brushing-up his Purple Knights on goal-line defense and is confident that his booters can delute anything that comes their way, including a full strength surrealist attack.

UB's leading scorers, Walt Lombardo, Andres Varela, Luis Pazmino, and Tom Morrison should prove Pratt's most critical opponents.

Last Thursday, Iannone's Knight riders scalped the Siena College Indians, 3-0 for UB's second shutout win of the season.

John Nute, Andres Varela, and Walt Budney each staked a one-goal claim on the Siena reservation. It was a reversal with interest of last season's, 1-0 Indian victory.

Oddly enough, both UB triumphs this year—a 5 to 0 rout of Bradford-Durfee Tech and the 3 to 0 Siena set-to—were shut-outs against teams which last season applied the same whitewash job to the Knights in 1 to 0 contests.

Tony Iannone is now jovial, for after three years of labor, his boot-beauts have finally presented him with two victories with the combined weight of 8 goals.

However, Tiny Tony has great expectations of adding Pratt to his family—so—don't forget—expected time of arrival is 2 P. M. The field of delivery is Seaside Park.

Sixty Niners Edge TS In IM Playoff Round

The long awaited meeting between unbeaten Theta Sigma, Fraternity League leaders, and the unbeaten Sixty-Niners, pace-setters of the Independent loop, featured the first week of play in the intramural football playoff round.

The "big" game pitted the best passers in both leagues against each other in an aerial duel that will go down in intramural football history. The Sixty-Niners were victorious, 14-13.

"Bobo" Chamberlain, passing ace of TS, and Larry Dubois, chief tosser for the Sixty-Niners, matched pass for pass from the opening gun, and their accurate pitching accounted for all four touchdowns in the hard-fought fray. The boys were so evenly matched that they were both chosen as players of the week.

SCORES SAFETY

Tony Antonucci supplied the winning margin when he trapped a TS back behind his own goal line for a safety.

The Sixty-Niners also won over Pi Omega Chi by a 13-0 score, with Dubois again leading his team to victory.

TS bounced back from its heart-breaking defeat by edging out the inspired Hillside seven, 6-0. "Bobo" Chamberlain (who else) flipped to Marty Ryan in the end zone for the only tally of the game.

STARS CHOSEN

In the lone remaining game, Alpha Gamma Phi outclassed Park Hall, 18-0.

Two all-star teams have been chosen from the intramural football players of both leagues which will oppose each other in the very near future. The twelve outstanding players from both teams will be chosen by officials, Kay Konratovich, Tom Nicholas, and Tony Iannone to form an all-star team which will oppose an intramural all-star team from Fair-

field University in a home and home series.

The all-star teams with the votes for each player are:

Fraternity League	Independent League
Chamberlain (7)	Dubois (5)
Howard (8)	Huffmire (5)
Murray (6)	Levine (5)
Heath (6)	O'Sullivan (5)
Street (6)	Michalka (4)
McCabe (5)	Sperlini (4)
Kienzler (5)	Glasing (4)

Hofstra Harriers Dump UB, 15-40

Last Saturday Hofstra College shut-out the UB cross-country team, 15 to 40 at Seaside Park.

The first place position was monopolized and multiplied by the five-man "Flying Dutchman" squad who finished as a unit, covering the four-mile course in 25 minutes and 32 seconds.

The monotony of Hofstra's Blue and Gold was broken by the Purple and White of UB's Jack Gaston who came in sixth. In short intervals thereafter, four other Knights rammed the ribbon, Carl Rodenhizer, Mat Ulrich, Carl Dickman, and in a last place waste of breath, Ed Pettit.



The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT

UB'S BASKETBALL TEAM began its informal pre-season practice schedule last Friday afternoon at the local armory against the Waterbury Branch of U-Comm. Final score of the scrimmage was something approaching 96-45 with UB on the long end.

But before you start doing hand-stands in Marina's dining hall in anticipation of an all-victorious 25-game slate, relax a bit and ponder over a number of possible weaknesses and happenstances that might crop up to wreak what may be a very good year.

Yes, the club is definitely much stronger than it was at a corresponding stage in 1949. And from every indication, barring unforeseen developments, the squad should be vastly improved over the team that took the court against Bryant in the '49 opener. To carry it still further, we are willing to wager UB's final record will also show big improvement over the '49-'50 mark of 13-10.

WHETHER THE PURPLE can achieve a record with 18 or more wins on it is the big question at the moment. If the club gets a few breaks here and there it has an excellent chance of reaching that figure. The boys have the ability and with a little luck may surprise quite a few people, among them their coach Herb Glines.

Following Friday's one-sided walloping, we asked Glines how he thought the boys looked. Naturally, he was pleased and agreed the team did appear better than last year's squad did, in November at least. With all his smiles, however, were a few pessimistic statements, one concerning a weak defense, the other injuries.

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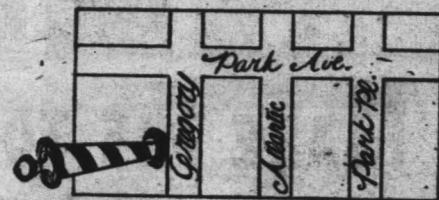
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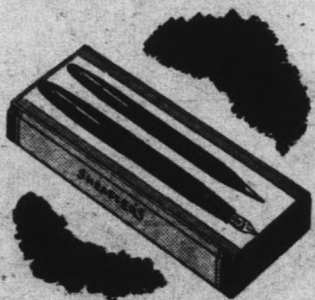
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All corrections must be made in writing and turned in to the switchboard operator in Fones Hall, to the secretary in the evening division, or to the recorder's office on the first floor of Howland Hall. This will be the only opportunity for students to make corrections on this list and to avoid further complications.

Labor Institute Faculty Named

With the selection of the faculty, final plans have been completed for the annual conferences of the Institute for Labor and Industrial Relations, to be held weekly beginning Nov. 28. Registration for the course will culminate on Nov. 27.

Dr. Hans Apel, chairman of the economics department, will teach the course on industrial economics. He was engaged in managerial work for several years in Europe and the United States.

Dr. Herman D. Bloch will teach the advanced course in collective bargaining problems. An assistant professor of industrial relations at the University, he has worked as a woodcarver, foreman, personnel manager, labor organizer, and economist for the U. S. Department of Labor and the National War Labor Board.

Mr. Alexander J. Gardner, instructor in economics, will teach the course in union organization and operation. He has had several

years of experience in shipbuilding, and has served as an organizer and representative for both the AFL and the CIO.

Mr. William H. Portheroe, instructor in business administration, will instruct the course in parliamentary procedure and public speaking. He has practiced law

in Connecticut for several years and is a member of the Connecticut and Federal bars.

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